

STUFF

Vol. 28

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, March 25, 1965

No. 18

It's election time again

In answer to a Stuff request, several of the candidates for next year's student council offices submitted short biographies for publication. What follows are brief statements made by them with the intention of familiarizing themselves with the student body.

Dale Fallat, junior candidate for Student Council president, is a Philosophy major and History minor. In his platform, Fallat stresses the need to make the name and reputation of Saint Joseph's College known and respected wherever it is known.

To accomplish this aim, he has presented a platform based on progress. Each point, according to Fallat, will work with the others to achieve unity and progress.

Fallat lists among his qualifications that he will have completed his minor sequence, and have but nine hours left of his major sequence at the end of this semester, thus freeing him to participate fully in council work.

In summing up his platform, Fallat was quoted as saying, "If I were to express the one principle or concern that runs throughout this whole design for the future, it would be an intense preoccupation with making our school known and admired by all the people we can possibly reach. Word of our pride, achievements, and endeavors must pour out beyond the limits of this campus so that someday (and it won't happen overnight) the name of Saint Joseph's will be associated with no other location than Rensselaer, Indiana, and its reputation will be among the best."

Michael W. McGaffney is a junior from Kokomo, Indiana majoring in economics and minoring in history. McGaffney is a candidate for SC president on a ticket consisting also of John Gross for vice-president, Ted Pleva for secretary, and Tom Krasne for treasurer. In high school McGaffney served as president of the Catholic Youth Organization in Kokomo. After six months active duty with the army, he attended the Kokomo Campus of Indiana University where he served on the Student Council for one year. SJC activities have included membership in SAM and present membership in the Economics and History Clubs.

His platform consists of a number of facets aimed at improving student life and increasing participation in campus activities. First on the platform is the adoption of a school blazer the purpose of which would be optional but encouraged in the belief that it would provide added distinction for Joe-men at home and away mixers and games. The candidates also want to establish a transportation center in the rec-hall for streamlining and improving the communications between 'riders' and 'drivers' for weekend travel. They also want to expand the Little 500 weekend with girls participating in mixed activities and also in an Oil Can Derby before the main race. The weekend would

be topped off with an outside mixer around the Halleck Center pond with live entertainment. Other provisions include better co-ordination of tests and activities, a bus for away mixers, and improved outside sports facilities.

Bob Devine, a junior management major from Detroit, Michigan, is a candidate for the office of Student Council vice-president. He attended high school at Sacred Heart Seminary where he served on the Student Council during his junior and senior years. After entering Saint Joseph's in the fall of 1962, he participated in football and wrestling, and was a member of SAM and the Motor City Club. In his second year here he served on the Student Council Athletic Committee and was a member of the Columbian Players. He is presently treasurer of SAM, president of the Motor City Club, an active member of the Columbian Players, and on the Athletic Committee.

Tim Smith, a junior history major from Lakewood, Ohio, is also a candidate for vice-president. His main proposals include an improved Sunday Mass schedule and an increased voice in student affairs for hall reps. He believes that one of the primary duties of the vice-president is to carry out duties assigned by the president, and offers his ability, dedication, time, and constructive proposals as qualifications for this position.

Ted Pleva, a junior from Saint Catherine's, Ontario, is also seeking the office of Student Council secretary. He is majoring in history and minoring in French. His past activities include membership in the History Club, and he is presently chairman of the banquet committee for the junior-senior prom. Pleva is running on the same ticket as Mike McGaffney and refers everyone to the platform propounded in a recent announcement of the ticket.

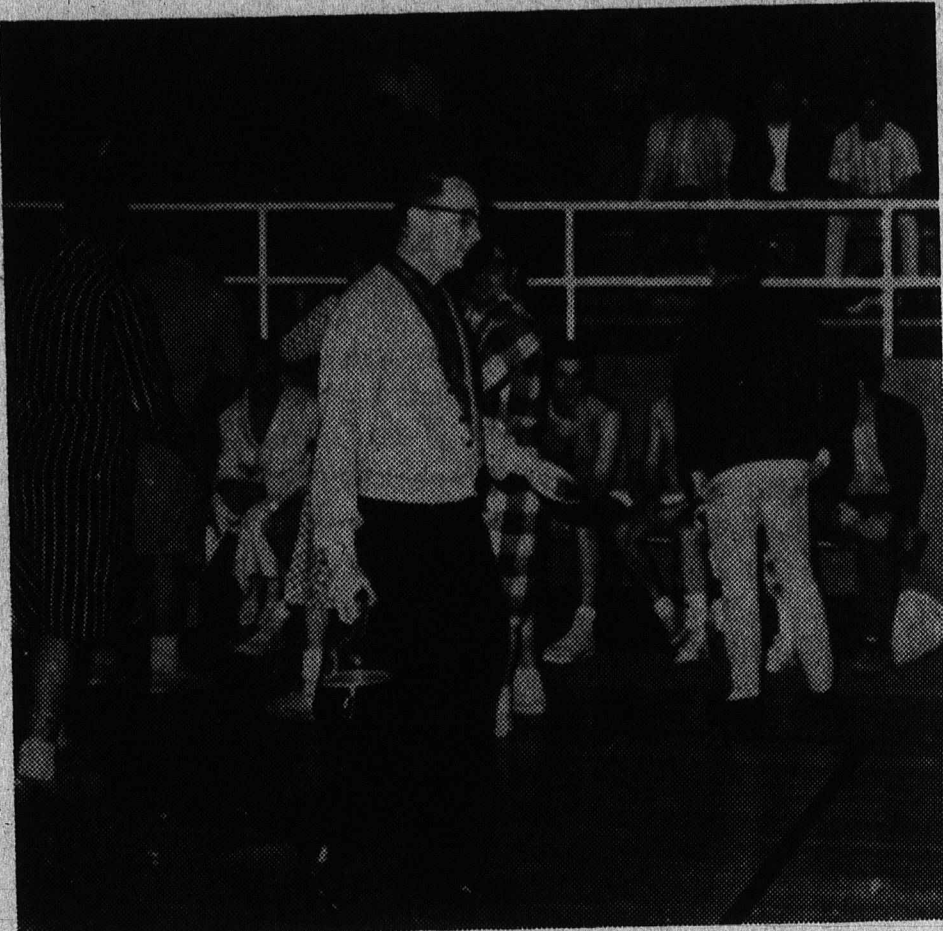
John Gross, a junior political science major from Kearny, New Jersey, is in the running for Student Council vice-president as a member of the Four for Unity Ticket. His past college activities include membership in the History

Club, the Glee Club, and the Pre-Law Club. He served on the Frosh-Soph Hop Idea Committee and is presently co-chairman on one of the committees for the Prom. Last year he was a member of the Student Council Publicity Committee.

In summing up his platform Gross said, "I believe that in order for the college to have a more meaningful election for the offices of Student Council, each student has a duty to himself and to the college to vote, and to do so only after giving thought to each candidate's platform, character, and potential."

Russ DeBruin, a junior chemistry major, hails from Chicago where he attended Mendel Catholic High School. While at Mendel he held a number of offices including vice-president of his senior class and vice-president of the Student Senate. After entering Saint Joseph's in the fall of 1962, he was elected secretary of the freshman class. He has not sought office since then, but emphatically adds that his candidacy for the Student Council secretary office is the result of much thinking and deliberation. He bases his entire candidacy in adding to and aiding the Student Council as one body with one goal in mind—the betterment of campus life for each and every student that attends Saint Joseph's.

Tom Krasne, a junior management major from Gary, Indiana, is a candidate for Student Council treasurer. He attended Horace Mann High School where he lettered in football and track during his junior and senior years. He held offices as vice-president of his senior class, president of the Speech Club, treasurer of the Student Council, and president of his Deanery's CYO. At Saint Joseph's he has been a member of the College Glee Club and of SAM. Last year he was a runner-up in the Father Rapp Speech contest. His platform stresses adoption of a school blazer, co-ordination of tests and campus activities, and housing for girls.



Father Shea goes south with the Student Council's jug of "spirit" before the spirit angle could be carried too far. (Photo by Seekamp)

Bitter SNCC speakers win sympathy from students

By JIM BEIER

The lecture had hardly finished when the first of many fiery questions were hurled at the representatives of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. The scene was a lecture and discussion by members of the SNCC group sponsored by the Young Democrats last Tuesday night. Representing SNCC were Mrs. Emma Scott and Mrs. Nancy Anderson Selma, Alabama, and Miss Fannie Rushing and Mr. Jim Bolton both Field Secretaries from Chicago.

Miss Rushing opened the lecture with a few comments on the duties and outlook of SNCC. When she finished both Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Anderson told of the tense racial situation in Selma at the present time. Mrs. Anderson told the hushed audience of around 225

students and faculty how she had been beaten with clubs and gassed by State troopers in Selma last Sunday. She won the heart and applause of the audience when she answered questions from the audience as to whether or not she felt any resentment of the white people by responding, "Heavens no, I love'em!" Miss Rushing seemed to antagonize the gathering by her bitter and sarcastic answers to questions asked her. When a student asked her if SNCC took any precautions in case of an irresponsible demonstration such as the one in Washington last week where Negroes laid across the street to stop traffic she told him, "I suppose if you had been in Selma Sunday you would have been beating us over the heads with clubs." To another question she replied that she thought that 90 percent of all white people were stupid, she said that she had started to disbelieve that but that "the questions tonight have reaffirmed my belief in that principle." A group of students walked out when she said that she was against integration. She also stirred the crowd when she commented that Malcolm X was a peaceful man.

The question period having lasted two hours, president of the club, Jeff Saunders, broke off debate with a plea for support of his club's attempt to get more such speakers on campus. Last week it was announced that the Communist Party and the John Birch Society had been refused permission to speak on the club's series "That We May Understand" by the Administration which is following the present policy of not allowing controversial speakers on campus.

When the meeting closed a group of around 75 students surged forth and surrounded the four Negroes and continued to ask questions of them. This went on for another hour. The lights had to be turned off to induce students to leave.

The group of students who had surrounded Mrs. Anderson heard her tell of the many times she had been thrown in jail and of the deplorable conditions of the Negro in Selma. The students told her that they wished that there was something that they could do to

(Continued on Page 4)

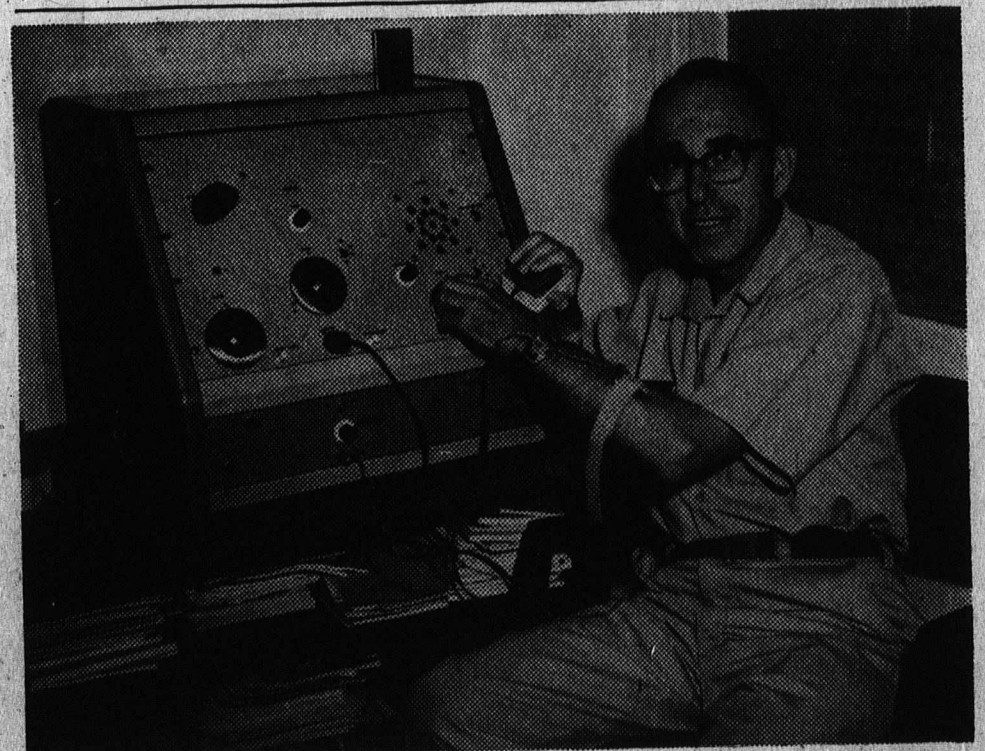
Theology major to be offered

By MARTY SALMON

In a recent interview with Fr. Bierberg, C.P.P.S., head of the Department of Theology, it was announced that a major in theology will be offered by Saint Joseph's College starting next fall. Also, the Department of Religion will subsequently be replaced by the newly-created Department of Theology. This change in the academic curriculum makes it possible for a regular student at Saint Joseph's to obtain a major in Theology during the regular school year, whereas it was previously obtainable only during the Summer Sessions.

"It may appear that our purpose for the change is to recruit teachers," said Father Bierberg, "but the main function of the program is to prepare the person for his role in the modern Church as a lay apostolate. The interesting thing about this is that the students have been the ones who have requested the program."

Under the new program, students may earn enough credits in theology to prepare them for teaching in Catholic elementary and high schools.



Dr. Theodore Kahn, eminent psychologist who will speak here next Monday and Tuesday. (Story on page four)

Student Council Elections: a time for serious thought

Who ya gonna vote for this year?
Awww, I dunno. Pete. Nittney, I guess.

Why him?

Joe's roomie knows him and says he's a good guy.

Oh. Guess I'll vote for him, too.

* * * * *

The above is an actual conversation, overheard on this campus. Only the names have been changed to keep from making fools out of certain underclassmen.

Student Council elections are upon us. The posters are up, the hats are in, the platforms are out, and a disappointingly large number of Pumas could care less. Those that do care, though they are few, are apparent by the work that they are doing in the campaign. It seems that those who have no direct role to play in the elections are content to sit back and be told who to vote for.

The really sad thing about all of this is that next year, should anything go wrong, there will be masses of irate students yelling to the heavens of how poor or how ineffective the student council is. But if a poor student council is put into office, whose fault will it be? The answer is obvious, and would be apparent to those screaming masses if they stop to cogitate on the matter. They elected that student council. Those people will be there on the votes of the same group that raises the yell.

Now is the time to think and think long and hard about who is the best

man for the jobs to be done by the student council and the class officers. Now is the time to look at platforms, talk to candidates, appraise, debate, re-appraise, and decide.

An apathetic electorate has been the cause of the fall of more than one country into the hands of the Communists. It is easy to get the wrong man into power. The people can be made to vote for almost anyone by simple campaigns of deceit. This is not to say that anyone running for election here presents such an image. However, it should give everyone cause to think. Everyone's vote counts. Whoever is elected to office is elected there by everyone.

A final word to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. It is most important to you that the best possible council is chosen. The senior class of 1965 looks back with pride at what this year's council has accomplished. It has started a ball rolling that could snowball into things undreamed of, even now. It is up to the councils of the future to make sure that ball does keep rolling. The seniors won't be here next year. They won't feel the pride of the accomplishments, nor will they feel the sting and disappointment of any failure. It will be for the three lower classes to feel all of this and to continue for themselves the gains that the present council has initiated.

Good luck to all the candidates, and good luck to the entire student body for next year. The staff of STUFF wishes all success in whatever you attempt.

Upperclassmen propose new religious discussions

Dear Editor,

Please print the following message to all students:

Are you interested? Interested in what? Interested in getting more than a purely academic benefit out of a Catholic college. A group of ordinary students on this campus feel that for us there is a lack of some practical, honest, down-to-earth knowledge on Catholic living. From our religion courses we can learn the theoretical aspects of our religion, but do we learn how to live like Christians in the modern world?

We, a small group of interested students, are wondering if anyone else has been thinking along these same lines. If there are enough interested students, possibly something can be done about this situation. A positive step towards a more practical application of our faith would be the addition of a marriage course to the religion curriculum. This course would be a one hour, one credit elective on marriage and the family. If enough students show a genuine concern for this type of course, we are sure something can be done.

Maybe you have your own suggestions or questions about Catholic life on this campus. Well, if you do or if you are wondering about the suggestion of a practical religion course, there will be a discussion in Halleck Center in the basement rec hall, Monday, March 29, from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Mid-terms will be over by then, and if you're interested, we'll be there. Edward Zawila, Tom Crowley, Pat Murphy, Richard White, Mark Schaffer, Len Palicki, Juan Sullivan.

The group of students mentioned above are attempting to do something that has needed to be done on this campus for many years. And that is to change the religious spirit, or lack of it, of Saint Joseph's students. The impetus for this movement was given during one of the informal discussions that followed the Saturday night conference of the Junior-Senior retreat two weekends ago. Father O'Toole, the retreat master, stated during the discussion that several students at the University of Detroit formed a "holier than thou" society whose immediate aim was to increase the lay participation in the new mass liturgy. By placing themselves at strategic positions throughout the congregation, the group hoped to induce the people to sing with more fervor by responding very zealously to the mass themselves.

The Saint Joseph's group has no intention of forming a "holier than thou" society. Instead, it hopes to supplement the theoretical aspects of religion learned in the college's religion courses by actual "let your hair down and talk" type of discussion. Topics that it hopes to handle are the ones that those interested students are willing to bring up. This group was organized by the undersigned in the above letter. It bears no name, it charges no dues other than a sincere willingness of students to participate. For the time being no faculty members have been invited to attend the informal discussions it holds. Until then, the students themselves are asked to offer their viewpoints and problems as regards to their position as a Roman Catholic in the modern world.

A discussion group of this type was

he cannot qualify for the rights distributed to all others by the American Constitution. It would be to say that he is special, in a different class, and he can only have his rights when the majority feels like giving them to him. That these rights are not naturally his but something we have pleased to give to him because we felt like being nice to him. This is not the case, it cannot be, it never shall be. To do so would be to make the Negro a second class citizen; this is not compatible with our Constitution or the American way of life.

formed by Father White last year for the juniors, but fell apart because of a lack of time of those involved. It is only when the students themselves are willing to face their responsibility as Christians can such an attempt succeed.

The immediate goal of the newly-formed group is to initiate a movement to add a marriage and the family course to the religion curriculum. The value of such a course cannot be put in words. It is a fact that upon graduation from Saint Joseph's, many students will marry and thus come face to face with unsuspecting problems regarding religion and morals. Peace of mind and family requires that prospective husbands be acquainted with the types of problems that they may expect to encounter. A marriage course would be a step in that direction.

It is hoped then that students will show enough interest in the discussions so that they may be able to better fulfill their roles as Christians in a modern society.

To the Editors of Stuff:

Being an observer at the recent Faculty-Monogram basketball game, I was dismayed by the manner in which the members of the Student Council conducted themselves in the half-time game with the coeds. Their heavy-handed actions were in extremely poor taste, especially considering the fact that many of the Faculty members wives and families were present.

It is my feeling that those who pride themselves as being student leaders on this campus should have used more discretion than was evident. As the elected officers of this school these men represent the whole student body, and I for one do not wish to be presented in the light of their behavior.

Respectfully,
Thomas Duffy

The editors welcome comments from our readers. All letters submitted will be considered, provided each is accompanied by the author's name and campus address. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. Send letters to: STUFF Box 722, Campus.

support
YOUR
student council

STUFF



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"Rights" Amendments unfortunate Rights originally defined in 1776

By JIM BEIER

It is perhaps unfortunate that the 13th, 14th, 15th, Amendments and the 1964 Civil Rights Law had to be passed. It is unfortunate that in this land of supposed freedom for all there is actual freedom for only some. It is truly an American tragedy to have had to pass Amendments and laws granting rights to citizens that they should have had of necessity because they are American citizens. These Amendments and Laws are a black spot on an already spotted American slate. These laws are regrettable when one thinks of why they had to be passed. These laws are unfortunate when one considers the dark history behind them. It is sad when one remembers that these laws were passed because a sizeable bloc of the American people refused to even credit the American Negro with being a human being. That this group would not give the Negro even human dignity until forced to by bayonet. It is unfortunate to think that a law had to be passed, and backed up by Federal force, to give an equal part of the American people the same rights and privileges given to the other, to give rights and privileges they already had because they have an equal share in American citizenship. These laws are unfortunate for the effect they must have on the Negro. That even though he was an American citizen, entitled to the same freedoms as his counterpart under the Constitution, he could not have these

rights, he could not have them until a special law was passed giving him already given rights. It would have been far better if the Negro had been accepted as the equal citizen that he is, and being an equal citizen given the same civil and human rights as all Americans enjoy under an enlightened Constitution.

But, this was not to be the case. A segment of the American population could not see that some Negroes were equal to him, some were better than him, all he could see was that all were worse than him, that all were on a lower level. It was because of his insistence of this absolutely false premise that the Civil Rights Laws and Amendments were made necessary. It is best to say that these laws did not give the Negro the right to vote, or the right to become equal citizens, because these rights already belonged to them; instead it is best to say that these laws enforced a long denied right. These laws could not give rights that were already given under the Constitution. You cannot give to the Negro something that is already his. They are his because he is an American citizen, a free citizen under the full protection of the law and enjoying all privileges under the law. They are his because he is just as much a citizen of the United States as any of us. To say that by these laws we are giving him rights would be to say that the Negro is not an ordinary citizen, that he is different. That because he is different

..... From the Pressbox

In the past it's been defeat; now for work and victory

by John Halpin

With spring seemingly never to come, this gives me a chance to try and take an objective view of the athletic program at Saint Joe, where it has been and where it feasibly is going.

This College is an institution of 1,078 students. These, if you include the co-eds, are of all sizes and shapes. About 10 percent of these students participate in the intercollegiate program of the College.

The athletic year of 1964-65 has been far from successful.

The four teams that have so far completed their competition this season compiled a total of only fourteen victories. This is poor until you consider the fact that the basketball team had a record of fourteen wins and ten losses. This situation then becomes shocking. The combined efforts of football, cross-country and wrestling were for nihil.

One consoling factor is that in ICC competition we do have a perfect record. Four consecutive cellar performances. Of course, there still is baseball, golf and track with all members setting their sights on ruining that perfect record.

But are things really that bad? No, we did have a very capable and commendable basketball team that finished with that strange thing called a winning season. A couple better bounces and we could have finished second. The other three sports of course distinguished themselves in that Saint Joe always fielded a team.

As for the future, it is spelled a new way at Saint Joe—Arneberg. This is the man that it is hoped will lead us out of the proverbial football woods. From just the short talks I've had with the new Puma mentor, I'm sure the way out of the woods is a lot shorter than Red Riding Hood thought.

The key word in coach Arneberg's vocabulary seems to be work. He is presently on a "week in and week out program."

This means that he spends a week on campus handling various correspondence and interviewing prospective players, and a week traveling around the country trying to get the top high school and junior college players interested in the Collegeville campus.

"Since coming to Saint Joe's on February 19, I have written to young men from coast to coast. We have set up eleven scholarships for next season and we want to get the best possible players available. These are the boys that are just a step below the Big Ten and with work, can be as good or better," says coach "Arnie," as he has been already nicknamed by the underclassmen.

Whenever looking to the future one must always consider two things in the Saint Joe sport picture: lack of money to get the players we want, and a basic lack of interest of the students in the minor sports program. The first, the money, can never be improved upon. Like any big business, Saint Joe must live in its limited income. The second, however, can be cured simply through personal pride of the individuals to help their school and use their ability to the best. Minor sports are as important to the complete picture of an athletic program as are football, basketball and baseball.

Maybe we should take up this paramount idea of coach Arneberg of work. "We try harder, we're number two."

Let's Get It Back



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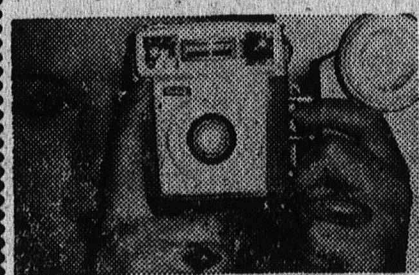
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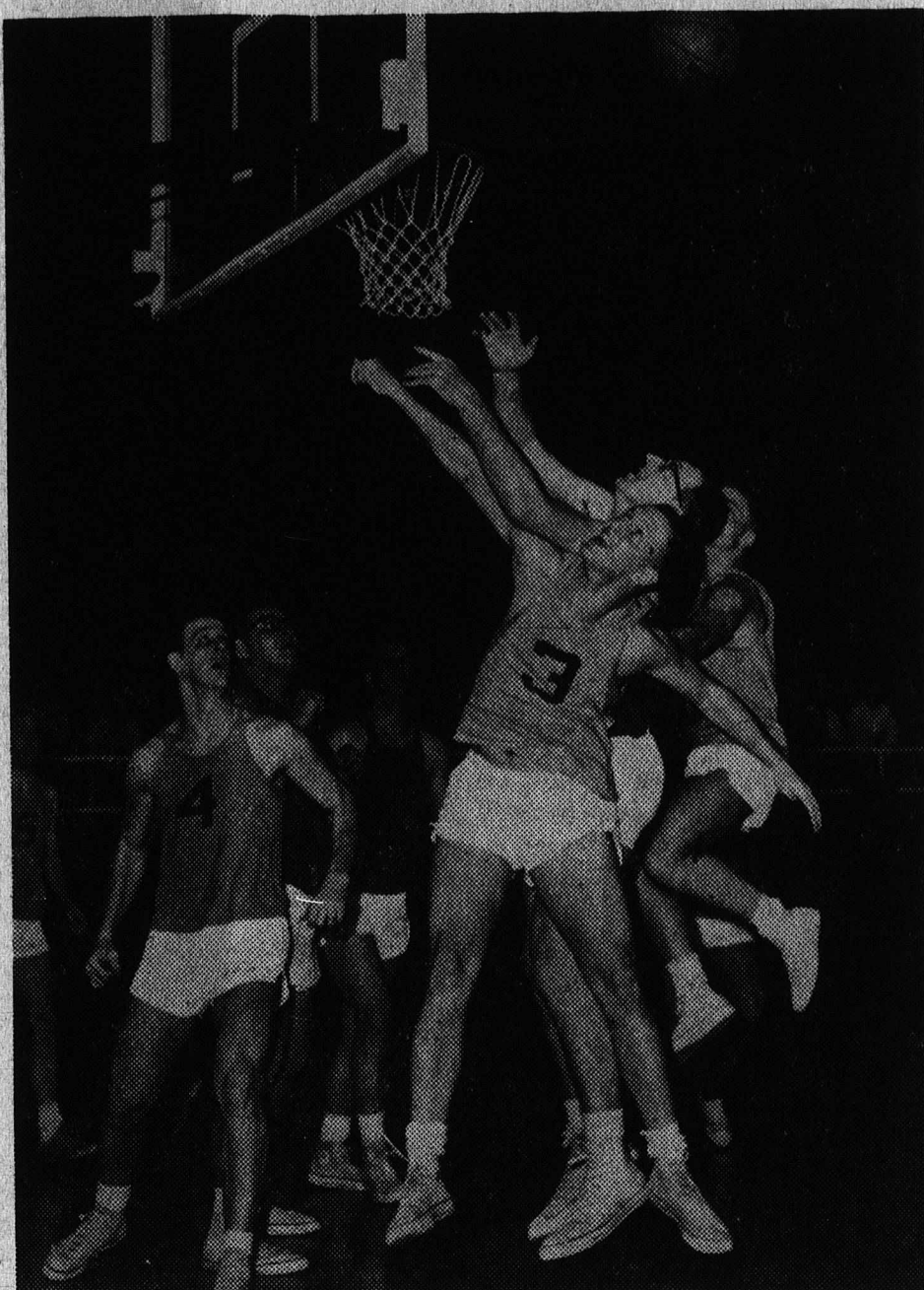
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Photo Finishing—



Lucas and Hansell

Hey, Watch Those Elbows



Coach Merki and John George tangle under the boards at the Faculty-Monogram Club game. (Photo by Mike Shanasy)

Co-Captains are appointed

Head coach Ed Dwyer named senior Larry Lennon and junior Scott Dasse as the co-captains of the 1965 Saint Joe track team.

Lennon, a graduate of Rex Mundi High School in Evansville, Ind., is in his third year on the varsity thinclads. He holds records in all of the dashes and relay teams. This season Larry will concentrate on the 220 and 440.

Dasse, a graduate of Chesterton High School in Chesterton, Ind., will be on the squad for the second season. Last season Dasse was the leading performer in the weight events, a usually weak part of the Saint Joe track team.

The first varsity meet is the Wabash Relays at Crawfordsville on April 10.

First Home Baseball Game APRIL 7

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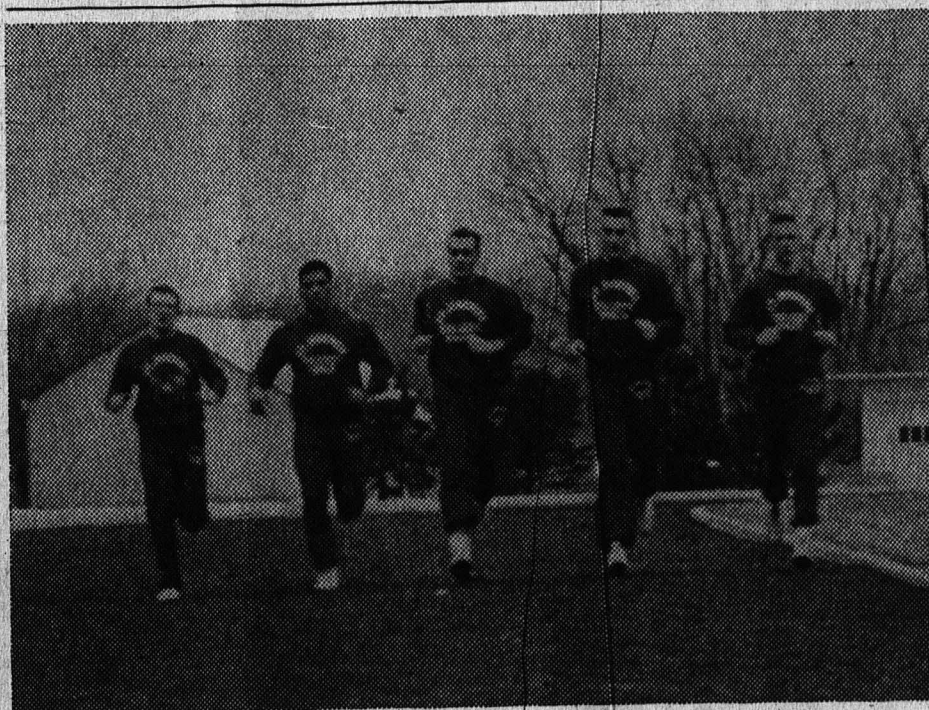
1965 Baseball Schedule

Mar. 30—Cincinnati (2) There
Apr. 3—DePauw* (2) There
Apr. 7—Franklin Here
Apr. 10—Evansville* (2) Here
Apr. 14—Kentucky St. (2) There
Apr. 15—Kentucky St. (1) There
Apr. 17—Carson-Newman There
Apr. 19—W. Carolina (2) There
Apr. 20—Cumberland (1) There
Apr. 24—Valparaiso* (2) There
Apr. 29—Marian (1) There
May 1—Indiana St.* (2) Here
May 2—Marian (1) Here
May 8—Butler* (2) There
May 10—Wabash (1) Here



May 12—Anderson (2) Here
May 15—Wheaton (2) There
May 18—Purdue (1) Here
May 22—Ball State* (2) Here

*—Denotes Indiana Collegiate
Conference Games



Members of the track team brave the cold as they begin practice for the Spring season. Runner on the right is Puma big hope man, Larry Lennon. (Photo by Mike Shanasy)

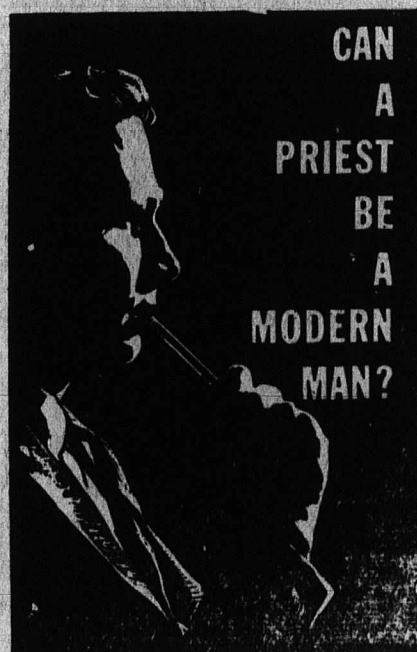
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The Academic Senate: its form and its functions

By LARRY WEDRYK

The Academic Senate is a consultant body to the Academic Dean which suggests methods of achieving greater academic levels at Saint Joseph's. This consultant body is composed of the Academic Dean, who is the chairman, the Librarian, the Registrar, the Director of the Extension (the President of the Capetian Seminary of St. Mary in Crown Point, Ind., not the Calumet Center), and the Departmental Chairmen, so rotated so that two-thirds of the number make up the Senate, and one-third of them are replaced each year. However, all Departmental Chairmen are free to attend meetings.

The purpose of this body is to promote the fulfillment and development of the purpose and aims of the College, so that the school offers an education that is in accord with the Christian tradition and Contemporary Culture. It shall study, interpret, and initiate academic procedures for the campus and for the Extension Centers. It shall determine the number and type of departments of instruction or the revision of curricula and courses. It shall govern and initiate college policies concerning the rights, duties, and general welfare of the faculty. It shall, by itself or through sub-committees, make a constant analysis of the current and future work of the College, with particular attention to those areas which are most in need of development. The Academic Senate also decides on ap-

peals from the students who have been dropped from their studies at the College because of poor scholarship or who wish a consideration concerning some catalogue requirement for graduation. In essence, the Academic Senate is a consultant body to the Dean which initiates academic policies and controls the departments.

The bulk of the work done by this body pertains to the catalogue changes made perennially. Every year there is brought before the Senate some catalogue changes which are to be made for the subsequent year. The most recent change, which will go into effect next year, will be the addition of a Theology major offered in the regular school year. In the past, it could only be attained during the Summer Session. Also, the Department of Religion will be dropped and a Department of Theology will replace it.

The Academic Senate has no particular meeting date, but the Senate convenes whenever the business on hand requires it to meet. Generally, because of catalogue changes, the Senate is at its busiest during the period from the first of the year to the first of April.

Although it is one of the least known of the governing bodies on campus, it does much to aid the student to achieve a higher and better education.

Dr. Grunenfelder says modern society depersonalizes God

Dr. John Grunenfelder of the Calumet campus of Saint Joseph's College spoke last Thursday evening before approximately 90 students gathered in the conference room of Halleck Center on the concept of God as characterized by contemporary American society. Dr. Grunenfelder began his talk with the Hebraic notion of God as a person, and contrasted that with what he believes is the depersonalized God of the modern American Roman Catholic.

The concept of God has always presented a problem to human societies. The Hebraic problem of God was not "is He?", but rather was "Is He with us, here, upholding us?" Existence in Hebrew philosophy was interpersonal. That is, existence is in relation to someone or someplace. The Hebrew God, then, was a living God (and not a dead image) involving Himself with His people. In short, He had personality.

The modern age, however, is characterized by a depersonalization of human relationships and a decline of respect for other persons. Man's failure to think ontologically, that is, to think and act in terms of being, truth, beauty, and goodness, is the result of his failure to recognize people as persons in a philosophical sense of the term. And this ultimately results in his failure to recognize God as a person. Much of what is passed off as respect for people nowadays is really sentimentality, the lowest act or the nearest. It is a complete failure of the mind's intellectual act of recognition of a personality. Contemporary religion is not a religion of God as "thou" but of God as "it" according to Dr. Grunenfelder.

Creation offers the greatest evidence for man that God is a person. It shows that the Necessary Being is free to do or not to do. And this freedom is a characteristic of a personality. Also, since God is and immaterial substance and since nothing prevents an immaterial substance from knowing, according to Aquinas, God has knowledge. And knowledge is a quality of a personality.

Dr. Grunenfelder holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, a masters in mathematics, and a Ph.D. in philosophy.



Flags didn't make it to the top of the tower on Paddy's Day, but this one appeared on the top of Pumaville's wandering crane. (Photo by Bob Seekamp)

Romeo and Juliet now at auditorium

Opening tonight for a three night run in the College Auditorium is the latest effort of Saint Joseph's Columbian Players, the great Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." The performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. each of the nights.

Romeo and Juliet is a five-act play with 18 parts, all of which will be acted out. Max Klingerman and Mrs. John George play the lead roles of Romeo and Juliet respectively.

This is the major production of the Players for the second semester. The Players are directed by Mr. Willard Walsh, associate professor of speech. Last semester their major work was the well-received "Becket."

SNCC

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help; they said that they didn't have any money nor could they go to Selma but that they would pray for her. Mrs. Anderson broke into tears. She said that she hadn't thought that anybody cared.

Fr. Kostka announced that he is giving the students an opportunity to help the people in Selma. The collections from all the Masses this Sunday will be sent to Selma.

SNCC is a student civil rights group located at 765 East Oakwood Boulevard, Suite 212-213, Chicago.

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Psychology department to host noted personality

Because of the encouraging student response to the series of talks on computers and psychology by Dr. Reitman, the Psychology Department of Saint Joseph's College has scheduled a series of talks by Dr. Theodore C. Kahn, a noted psychologist, next Monday and Tuesday. The lectures will be given in the Halleck Center Conference room during the afternoons of March 29 and 30, except for the main lecture which will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Cafeteria.

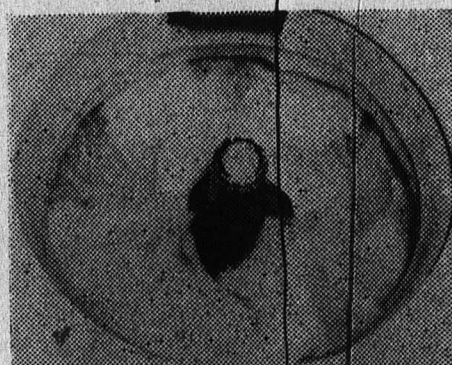
Dr. Kahn is a noted author, test-originator, inventor, teacher, and presently a Lieutenant-Colonel in the US Air Force. He has major degrees in almost every behavioral science, and has had papers published in many of the various psychological journals and presented before a number of professional meetings. He has designed a career orientation questionnaire, a group person-

ality test, and an intelligence test.

He has been employed as a counselor and a psychologist by various institutions and school systems. Dr. Kahn has also served as guest lecturer and instructor at colleges and universities in the United States and Europe. He holds degrees from five colleges and universities in the behavioral sciences. In 1960 he received a Sc.D. in physical anthropology from the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany.

A member and a fellow of various academics and societies, he founded the Yale University Language Table Association in 1933, and served as its director until 1935.

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